

WOODWARD PRESIDENT, CHAMBERS VICE PRESIDENT TO PURCHASING AGENT

In Danger of Impeachment by City Council, Woodward Mounts Platform and Conducts the Election.

NOMINATION IS MADE BY FRIEND OF MAYOR

Acknowledging Defeat, Woodward Tells Councilmen, "You Have as Much Right to Your Opinion as I Have to Mine."

In danger of impeachment at the hands of general council, Mayor James G. Woodward Monday afternoon presided at the election of W. E. Chambers as city purchasing agent, for the first time in his seventeen years in municipal politics admitting defeat by that body.

One week ago he refused to preside in spite of the fact that his veto had been overridden and the measure was legal Monday, after having been threatened with impeachment by a majority faction in council which declares it will no longer submit to what they style "the mayor's obstructive policies." He appeared eager to conduct the election which he said last week would be under no circumstances held.

Mayor Takes Care.
Unhindered, the mayor walked briskly into the general council chamber before that body had hardly been seated and mounting the platform he asked the council to elect Mayor Pro Tem. Ragsdale had gotten council organized for business.

He declared that he would not "recede one iota from the position heretofore taken," and announced that he would not assume responsibility for the change, but would lay it to the city attorney and the majority who had laid definite plans to hasten impeachment proceedings against him. The majority allowed the mayor to retract his act of one week ago, but he refused to recede and they are now content, they say, to let impeachment proceedings drop.

Say City Will Profit.
Council members say they believe great good for the city and her interests will come of the action of the majority in forcing the mayor to abide by the decision of the city attorney and the city's legal department.

Having shown that they will not submit to one-man rule, the majority stated that they will resort to extraordinary measures when necessary to bring about what they believe is for the city's best interests, the majority expressed its belief that the subsequent legislation where the legal council has been within its rights.

VICE PRESIDENT SCATTERED, PROCEEDS ARE TOLD Conditions Worse Than Before Beavers Closed "Red Light" District, Declares One Member of the Force.

Members of the police department testified before the probe committee of the police board last night that vice conditions were worse in Atlanta than before Chief Beavers abolished the "red light" district.

This startling information came like a thunderbolt and may cause the probe to take an entirely new turn. One member of the police force, it is said, told the committee that since the "red light" district was abolished the houses of ill-fame were scattered all over the city.

What was done by the probe committee could only be learned after it adjourned, as the doors were closed and the witnesses instructed not to tell what had been asked them or what they had testified.

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COX COLLEGE REPORT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES Planned to Turn College Park Private Institution Over to Self-Perpetuating Board of Trustees.

Will Raise \$300,000
FOR ENDOWMENT FUND
Facilities of College Will
Be Doubled and Institution
Will Be Made One of
Leaders in United States.

According to plans unofficially announced last night by President C. Lewis Fowler, Cox College and Conservatory, a private institution at College Park, will be turned over to a self-perpetuating board of trustees from the Baptist churches of the southern states, an endowment of \$300,000 will be raised, the facilities of the college will be doubled, and the institution will be made one of the leading colleges for women in the United States, within the next two years.

Although the details of the plan have been completed, and no official plans have as yet been announced, it is assured that the transfer of the college to the board of trustees, which will be selected by officials of the college, will be made during the summer. Work on the endowment fund and the enlargement of the present facilities for students will be begun immediately.

Power to Head College.
It is expected that Dr. C. Lewis Fowler, who has been president of the college for the past year, will be retained as president of the new institution. In view of the fact that it has been largely through his efforts that the present change will be made.

The new regime, Cox college will be turned over to a board of fifteen trustees from the Baptist churches of the southern states, who will not only have the power to direct the policy of the college, but who, as well as being self-perpetuating, the personnel of the college has not been announced. The members, however, will be selected by the present officials of the college, with each trustee representing a different section of the southern states.

Will Double Capacity.
The college will not be under the supervision or direction of the Baptist convention, or under any other state convention, as it is intended that its scope shall be wider than that of the state, and that it shall be a national institution. To the end, however, that it shall be essentially a southern college, the members of the board of trustees will be selected from the southern states.

The college can at present accommodate 250 boarding students. As soon as work is commenced upon the endowment fund of \$300,000, additional buildings will be erected, and the college will be immediately begun. This increase from time to time as occasion demands.

Leading Bakers of Southeast Hold Convention in Atlanta



L. E. ROGERS, of Atlanta, chairman of local entertainment committee.

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ITALIANS ARE DEALT AUSTRIAN-TURKISH RAID ON GAST



RUSSIAN PICKERS OF THE ALLIES

Generally Believed She Is on the Brink of Joining the Combination Against Germany and Austria.

London, May 25.—(2:44 a. m.)—A Daily Chronicle dispatch from Bucharest says: "The Rumanian government is negotiating with the allies. King Ferdinand has reviewed the army. Great enthusiasm prevails."

The general belief that Rumania is on the brink of war for the fulfillment of the national ideal has been strengthened by the declaration of war against Austria-Hungary, says The Times correspondent at Bucharest.

Celebrations of the anniversary of the coronation of the late King Carol were held Sunday and were attended with unusual fervor. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie were present at a great number of the ceremonies. The new field service uniforms of gray khaki instead of the usual parade dress uniforms.

The government of Bulgaria has reiterated that it will continue to remain neutral as long as Italian interests are not directly affected, and it sees no reason why they should be. The opposition, however, is voicing the opinion that the Rumanian government has the opportunity to join with the allies.

VENICE AND SEVERAL OTHER TOWNS ON THE ADRIATIC BOMBARDED BY AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS AND AEROPLANES. AUSTRIAN AND ITALIAN TROOPS CLASH ON BORDER.

AUSTRO-GERMANS PLAN TO STRIKE RAPID BLOWS AT THE ITALIAN CENTER
Strong Teuton Forces, With Heavy Guns, Aeroplanes and Zeppelins Moving Through Aigle Valley in Direction of Verona—Tussons Hope to Prevent Italian Advance Into Austria. Italy Pledged to Make No Separate Peace—German Ambassador Leaves Rome.

London, May 25.—(3:19 a. m.)—A dispatch to the Stefani agency from Rome says that Prince von Bielow, German ambassador to Italy, accompanied by the Princesse de Bielow, German representative to the quinquennial and the railroad, departed from Rome by train at 5:30 last night.

Vienna, May 24.—(Via Amsterdam to London, May 25, 3:53 a. m.)—The Italian ambassador to Austria-Hungary, the Duke of Aviano, and the members of the embassy staff, left here this morning on board a special train by way of Switzerland for Italy. Their departure was without incident.

London, May 24.—(Little or no time has been allowed to elapse between the declaration of the war and actual fighting between Italy and Austria. Italian aeroplanes, destroyers and torpedo boats early today descended on the Italian coast of the Adriatic and bombarded several towns, including Venice; while in the Tyrol and on the eastern frontier Italian and Austrian advance guards have fired the first shot.

BIG HIGH SCHOOL GETS START

Mayor Pro Tem, N. Ragsdale, Monday, at the meeting of general council, named Councilman C. L. Ashley, chairman of the committee on education, to constitute a special committee to work out the details for a big central high school for all high school boys and girls of Atlanta.

The committee in question was provided for in a resolution of Councilman Ashley, adopted by general council, which provides for an investigation and report on a plan for the proposed consolidation of the high schools.

In the meantime general council will mark time on the matter of issuing school bonds, since Councilman Ashley will ask them to increase the million-dollar issue, already proposed, a considerable sum for the central high school.

MR. MERCANT— A QUESTION?

How many people pass your store windows in a day? How many of them are interested in the goods you have to offer? How many of them are buying?

Now, very small percentage. A few, when you advertise. But when you advertise in the Commercial Appeal, it is safe to say that a much larger percentage of those who pass your store windows have seen the advertising.

The story of those goods will have an impression on the mind of the customer. If they eye catches a glimpse of those goods in your window they will turn around and come in.

BEAGLES HIT SAG COOL BARKERS OF SOUTHERN DAY

Members Agree Schools and Hospitals Come First, But Differ on Number of Proposed Amendments.

Unable to agree on the proposed issue of bonds for public improvements, general council Monday directed the city clerk to prepare copies for each member of council, showing the several items proposed by the bond committee, and an itemized statement of the improvements they recommended.

The bond committee, through Chairman Albert H. White, will have a bond issue of \$200,000, to include improvements on schools, hospitals, waterworks and parks.

NET ITALY AIDS STATE'S FINANCES

Statement Is Made by Judge John Hart, Tax Commissioner, Based Upon Report by Heard County.

That the new tax equalization law is working out a great improvement in the state financial condition is further shown by the official report of Heard county, which has just been received by Judge John C. Hart, state tax commissioner.

The report, the first to be received, shows that the tax rate has been cut in half in Heard county, and that the gain in the returns of taxable values is \$25,000.

powers not to conclude a separate peace. The signature of a formal document to this effect is imminent.

AUSTRIANS RAID BY SEA AND LAND.

Paris, May 24.—Austrian warships have attacked the eastern coast of Italy. An official communication from the Italian war office, transmitted to Paris by the Havas agency, says the Austrian fleet was forced to withdraw after a short cannonade.

The statement follows: "It was foreseen that on the declaration of war offensive actions would occur against our Adriatic coast, with the purpose of seeking moral effect rather than attaining a military purpose. But we were able to prepare for these and render their duration short."

"Small naval units from the enemy navy, especially destroyers and torpedo boats, fired their guns upon our Adriatic coast on May 24, between 4 and 6 o'clock in the morning. At the same time aeroplanes attempted to attack the arsenal at Venice.

"The enemy's ships, after a very short cannonade, were forced by our torpedo boats to withdraw. The enemy's aeroplanes were fired upon by our anti-aircraft artillery and attacked by our submarines and a dirigible flying over the Adriatic.

"The aeroplanes attacked Porto Corsini, which replied immediately and

collected the enemy to quickly retreat. At Ancona, where the attack was directed especially against the railway line, with the intention of interrupting communication, slight damage was inflicted, which can be repaired easily.

"At Barletta an attack was made by a scout steamer and destroyers, which were put to flight by one of our ships, which was escorted by torpedo boats. Finally at Gost the enemy's aeroplanes attempted to throw bombs upon the harbor, but without reaching the mark.

"All other news of operations last night has no foundation."

It is apparent from this dispatch that the Austrian aviators have swept virtually the entire eastern coast of Italy. From Venice, at the head of the Adriatic, they have made their way as far south as Barletta, a distance of 85 miles.

Porto Corsini is 65 miles north of Venice. Ancona is 135 miles north of Rome and about 140 miles south of Venice.

RAID A SUCCESS, AUSTRIANS CLAIM

Vienna, May 24.—(Via London, May 25, 12 a. m.)—The war office has issued the following official statement regarding the operations against Italy:

"Our fleet on the night following the declaration of war undertook action against the Italian east coast between Venice and Ancona, and successfully bombarded at several points objects of military importance.

"At the same time our aeroplanes threw bombs on a harbor at Chiavari, military buildings at An-

cona and the arsenal at Venice, causing visible damage and fires."

The statement adds that small battles were begun at some places in the Tyrol, on the frontier of the Italian army, and that Italian cavalry appeared near the frontier town of Stranitz.

ITALIANS PEOPLE STANDING FIRM.

Rome, May 24.—(Via Paris.)—The news of aerial attacks on Italian reports and general opinion on the Italian war office is that the Italian people are standing firm and there are many indications of their cheerful and high of spirit. Even those who are high of principle are opposed to war for the sake of principle.

A report that Italian troops had been ordered to the frontier of the Italian army, and that Emperor Francis Joseph had insisted on his retention in office, came from Geneva Friday. No confirmation has been received in London.

Paris, May 24.—A Havas dispatch from Rome says: The Cortina, Italy, announces the resignation of Baron von Bismarck. The Austrian government has accepted his resignation.

A report that Baron Bismarck had resigned, but that Emperor Francis Joseph had insisted on his retention in office, came from Geneva Friday. No confirmation has been received in London.

Paris, May 24.—(Via Paris, May 25, 12 a. m.)—A number of armed Italian and aeroplanes arrived at Trent today from the frontier capital. The Italian government has accepted his resignation.

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force to compel compliance with a general mobilization was greeted with intense enthusiasm in Vienna. A great popular demonstration followed its publication, crowds marching through the streets for hours.

BARON BURIAN HAS RESIGNED.

Rome, May 24.—(Via Paris.)—Reports received here that Baron Burian, the Austrian foreign minister, has resigned, and that his resignation has been accepted by Emperor Francis Joseph.

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HONEY	SEED	NEW
Section	RAISINS	Currents
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Tomatoes	Peanut	Carpet
No. 3 size, Red,	Butter	Sweep
Ripe, cans		Large Package
Packed Full		8c
7c		
Evaporated	Marshmallow	FIG
Peaches	Cakes	BARS
2 For 15c	Kind	Kind
2 For 15c	20c Lb.	20c Lb.
12c		
Laundry	Apple	Distilled
Soap	Vinegar	Vinegar
8 Bars	15c Bottle	10c Bottle
25c	11c	8c
Lenox		
8 Bars		
25c		
Today's Specials		
Soda	ROGERS	Salt
3c		3c
CATSUP	MILK	MILK
Pet Brand	3 Cans	2 Large Cans
5c	10c	15c
Sticky	Ice Cream	LaPage's
Fly Paper	Salt	Int.
30 Double	30 lbs.	4c
Sheets	25c	

partments is still undecided, and that they are giving Premier Asquith much trouble. It seems certain that Admiral Lord Fisher will not return to the admiralty, and it is rumored that he will be succeeded as first sea lord by Admiral Sir Henry Bradwardine Jackson, former chief of the war staff. There seems still to be a likelihood that David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, will go to the war office as a sort of minister for munitions.

Arnold White, a well-known publicist, writes to The Daily Express today saying that if Lord Fisher is to return to the admiralty "it will be on his own terms."

Mr. White says he told Lord Fisher that he had spoken up one cabinet, and asked him if he was going to break up a second. To this Lord Fisher is quoted as having said:

"What are cabinets to me? My business is to kill Germans enough to prevent Germany from winning this war. As to cabinets, the affair of seamen and soldiers, not parliaments and cabinets. Therefore, I will work with neither Churchill nor Balfour as the head of the admiralty."

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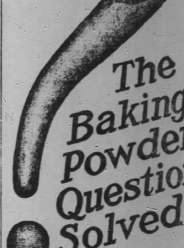
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GOOD FOR ATLANTA!

It is well for Atlanta that Mayor Wood-
ward has seen fit to recede from his posi-
tion of refusal to preside over the city
council, as the ordinance requires, during
the election of a city purchasing agent.

The mayor is to be commended for ad-
mitting his error and rectifying it, and
council must be congratulated upon this
fortunate and peaceful outcome of a bad
situation, the making of which could in no
wise be charged against it.

The truth of the matter is Mayor Wood-
ward took the only right way out of an
unfortunate predicament of his own making—
a situation in which public sympathy had
turned to council because of an evident
disposition on the part of the executive to
heckle the city legislative body upon mat-
ters purely of minor importance.

The mayor's position was wrong from
the outset.

Council had the authority to take into
its own hands the election of a purchasing
agent in this position it was upheld by
the city attorney.

When the mayor refused to perform the
duty required of him by ordinance things
looked a little equally for a time, but hap-
pily both for mayor and council, and most
fortunate of all for the city itself, the best
way out has been found and taken.

And why not make the mayor's action the
stepping stone for harmonious settlement of
all the differences that exist between the
executive and legislative branches of the
city government?

Atlanta is confronted by a crisis in her
public school system. A big work must be
done to save it, and it must be done quickly.
Here is a situation where harmony is abso-
lutely necessary to the rapid achievement
of substantial result. With a divided coun-
cil or an antagonistic mayor or both, it will
be difficult to do anything, or, worse,
system will suffer still further through un-
necessary delay.

While the school situation is, by far, the
most important just at this time, the same
reasoning will apply to every other matter
of public concern with which the mayor and
council have to deal. Mayor and council
have been elected to transact the business
for a city of 200,000 people, everyone of
whom has the right to expect and demand
efficient service. And that sort of service
cannot be rendered except upon the basis
of putting aside personal feeling and work-
ing together in every instance for what is
best for Atlanta.

Atlanta will indeed be fortunate if a last-
ing official peace shall be built upon this
basis.

ITALY'S DIE IS CAST.

Italy's declaration of war against Austria,
which has come at last, creates about as
much of a stir in the world as does a pebble
upon the surface of a pond. The world was
more than prepared for it, has been for
some months; in fact, the world has suf-
fered somewhat from disappointment over
what has appeared to be useless and un-
necessary delay. It is not that the disappoint-
ment was due to a desire to see more
bloodshed; it was rather a firm belief in
the certainty of Italy's ultimate action,
coupled with the hope that prompt Italian
hostilities would mean a speedier end to
hostilities throughout Europe.

Now, however, the civilized world looks
upon Italy's declaration merely as an inci-
dent of the war. It has lost confidence in
the possibilities of Italian achievement, not
because it believes Italy is any less pre-
pared to enter the contest, but because it

knows the Austrians and Germans are bet-
ter prepared than it was ever thought they
would be to meet the Italian onslaught. A
few months ago Italy could have begun the
war well within Austrian territory; car-
ried Germany into France; today she will
be fortunate to begin it at the Austrian
boundary.

The German advantage was won both by
speedy decision and prompt action. That is
why Germany is fighting today on French
territory. In the same manner Italy might
have carried the war deep into the enemy's
country, perhaps to the gates of the Aus-
trian capital. Now she must pay in men
and money for her dilatory policy.

Nevertheless, Italy's die is cast and she
is in the war game to the finish. She must
fight and fight hard. There is no nation
engaged on the side of the allies with a
German victory would mean greater dis-
aster. Germany pretends not to hate France
and Belgium; she openly admits a deep-
rooted hatred for Italy. The German em-
peror would enjoy nothing better than play-
ing Napoleon with the Italian kingdom.

Italy doubtless realizes that she must
fight for her life, for her very existence. The
fact that she must have realized this from
the very beginning makes her delay still
more difficult to understand.

The world will watch with eager interest
the effect of Italian aggressiveness in this
continental war; but it will watch without
that same hope of an early peace which,
but a few short months ago, seemed almost
within easy reach.

WILL THERE BE REPUDIATION?

If the European war continues until
July 31, a period of one year from its com-
mencement, it is stated, based upon expendi-
tures to date, that it will have cost the
participating nations the staggering sum of
\$3,702,000,000, or more than thirty-five
times the entire national debt of the United
States.

The British parliament has just been
asked for an appropriation of \$5,682,000,000
for the war. The war is said to be costing
Great Britain \$10,500,000 a day, and most
of the other nations involved about the
same amount excepting Germany, whose
expenses are close to double that sum.

Germany's total expenses for the first year
of the war are put at \$9,480,000,000, as
against \$4,790,000,000 for England, more
than \$4,000,000,000 each for France, Austria-
Hungary and Russia and about \$2,432,000,000
for Belgium.

These figures do not take into account the
loss of life, which means just that much
removed from the field of production and
increase of world wealth; nor do they con-
sider the property destruction, which in
individual cases is as great as that of the
Lestankie, will run as high as \$1,000,000 or
more.

Consideration of these stupendous figures
naturally brings up the question as to
whether there will be repudiation of history
in the shape of repudiation of European
obligations to date, that it will have cost
year both expenditures and property losses
will have been doubled, possibly increased
in even greater proportion. The victims will
demand war indemnities, which the van-
quished will be compelled to pay, and pay-
ment will mean heavy taxation and possible
semi-proletarian extending over a period of
years.

If forced to pay the debts of the victors,
will not the vanquished seek, wherever pos-
sible, to escape from their own? To escape
not because they do not wish to pay, but
because they cannot pay? Saddle the largest
of nations with the debt of a billion to be paid
in a single year, and it is tantamount to re-
ducing that nation to slavery for the rest of
its life. Even war indemnities, however, are
not put upon that basis. France had scarcely
finished paying Germany the tribute
demanded as the result of the Franco-
Prussian war of 1870, when the present war
broke out.

But war expenses in these days are very
different from what they were even a half
century ago. Where they were millions then
they are hundreds of millions today; speed
and slaughter have brought tremen-
dously added cost. War is carried on upon
a credit basis. If it involved actual money
payment the European conflict would have
ceased long ago for the lack of cash.

How far can European nations go in the
use of their credits? That is the problem.
And what will the defeated nations have to
add to the credits already negotiated, in the
way of war indemnities, as the price of
peace? How can any of the participating
nations pay short of the prolonged, if tem-
porary, slavery of their people?

Not one of the nations involved is going
to let the money problem stand in the way
of its prosecution of the war; and yet the
time is inevitably coming when settlement
must be made. Will it be settlement or
will it be, in some instances at least, repudiation?

The Chicago News, says Billy Sunday
will not hit the trail for that city "until
1917." But politics are never reckless enough
to make them seem reckless until she gets
the rest that's coming to her.

The wooden horse is another war-trick.
No wonder the army mules are kicking.

The hands of the interned vessels are
playing up on "Safety First."

A man with a Doc Cook imagination can
always find one more mountain to climb.

First time the censor has sidestepped.
He let the war gas set by.

This year the Nobel Peace Prize com-
mittee may have to take the will for the deed.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

By Fred L. Stanton

Where the Big Fish Bite.
(A story of the Bother-
some Boys.)

I.

Fum skindum dey comes
When the knacker comes, a Kan-
Dee come in' er sight!
Dey all time gwine swim-

Whar de big fish bite.
Dem young uns needin' trimmin'
Wid de fish switch—right!
Dey all time gwine swimmin'
Whar de big fish bite.

Deo thinks his mighty funny—
Don't do it out er spite—
Shady time er sunny
Ter give de fish de fright;
Abund vessels which will navigate the Pan-
ama canal, and in this way reach the great
copper markets of the world.

Amoney's mighty bright!
I tells 'um: "No long honey—
Let de big fish bite."

Deo sho' do beat de nation.
But the knacker, a Kan-
Is hea' er all creation
Ter frolic an' ter fight;
But at de fisher's station,
My hopes is gone fum sight,
Dey des'nt no salvation
Lose de big fish bite.

Here is the last word of "The Knacker,"
as credited to "Exchange."
When the knacker comes down the street
honest men turn their backs, the angels weep
an' heaven and the devil shuts the
gates of hell to keep him out. No man has
the right to knock as long as there is a
pool of water deep enough to drown his
body in."

"Tradition Speaks."
"Something new under the sun," says The
Kansas City Star, "has been captured by
Chile negro, captured a white chicken
thief in his hen roost Sunday night."

UNCLE JULES SAYS

THE OFFICE NEVER
SEEKS THE MAN UNLESS
THE ANNOUNCEMENT
FEES ARE UNUSUALLY
LARGE.

THE BILLYWAX.
The candidate who is growing in
this section, and candidates who pay cash
in advance when they're ready to run never
from his mind.

Anticipation of the legislature The St.
Louis Post-Dispatch has this:
"A member of the Kansas legislature is
said to have received the following poem
from his wife:
"Husband, dear husband, come to me now,
I'm sniffing the odor of spring;
You staved long enough in the capital
there.
You're much safer under my wing.
You staved long enough in the capital
there.
The coils in a terrible stew.
The small blonde heifer has got a white calf
and the cattle are bawling for you.
The voice of your Betsy is calling you,
dear.
It's time to make soap;
And some of the women are saying, my love,
I'm giving you most too much rope.
They say there is desperate flirting up there.
With widows and maids not a few.
I haven't been kissed since the morning you
left.
But, dearie, how is it with you?"

The Plain Truth.
This word from the colored deacon:
"Truly do de Wise Man say dat dayer
life is what you make it, an' yous make it
when you're gwine to de time you
rain' hell an' high-water."

A Love Song of "Peace."
The new poet, Sara Teasdale, has this
lyric entitled "Peace" in the Century:
"Peace flows into me
As the tide to the pool by the shore,
It ebbs not back like the sea.
"I am the pool of blue
That warships the vivid sky,
My hopes were heavenly-high.
They are all fulfilled in you.
"I am the pool of gold
When sunset best and dies;
You are my deepening skies.
Give me your stars to hold."

Uncle Jules' Smile.
One feels a genuine smile of Judd Lewis
as he pictures it in his daily column:
"Our mile still holds its wonted place,
dust and wet across our face, and some-
times it seems half inclined to reach around
and the behind. We cannot dance, nor can
we sing, but we can take a smile by Judd.
Sometimes we push it from its place, but
that in when we have our face, and when
we have done having, then, our smile is on
the job again. We may not kill our tomato
plants, but we may search our palm leaves
and our collars so it hurts, a neighbor
might where it is, and being such a busy
creature, the fellow is a little back at it.
Misfortune cannot get your smile if you have
a smile to lose."

The Brighter View.
If the war is to be a long one,
There's only this to say:
The world is a better place,
So were dazed on the way.

B'r'r Williams' Petition.
Lawd, de us is hol' 'round you
gives us, an' of a yefukque swallers de
ground' hep us ter diskoiver a gold mine in it.

Sees Work on "F-4."
(From The Henderson (Ky.) Journal.)
Major M. M. Kimmel has just received a
very big order from the War Department
Kimmel, of the coast artillery stationed at
Fort Huachuca, Hawaiian Islands.
The order is for the sinking of the
United States submarine F-4.

The war was held two weeks ago,
and in part is:
The fact is to see from observation
points the actual work of raising the sub-
marine from the bottom so far the work has
been very slow. It has been unusually slow
as, owing to the fact that we so well
wished to let the members of the
crew, Lieutenant Parker, from Kentucky,
and the officers of the very deep friend
of mine, his brother is now here, anxiously
waiting to see the ship raised to the sur-
face. Of course, all of us have given up all
hope of them being alive, but still, the
submarine has been taken up among the offi-
cers of the ship, and the crew has been
presented to Lieutenant Edger's widow, who
is living here in the fort.

The Holland Letter

By a coincidence not planned, but none-

theless interesting and timely, the meeting
of the Pan-American financial conference in
Washington, May 24, will be substantially
in point of time with the announcement
that the Chile Copper company is
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THE CATFISH.

By GEORGE FITCH.
Author of "At God Old Swamp."

The catfish is so named because he looks
about as much like a fish as he does like a
cat.

He is one of the commonest citizens in
American waters, and if his disposition was
as bad as his looks he would be more com-
mon than a crocodile. He consists of a
long, prehensile mouth with a specially
constructed head, built to accommodate it.

After a catfish's head is finished there isn't
much left of him to put in a very impres-
sive body. He is therefore mostly head. How-
ever, it is a flat head with a slanting brow.
He can be caught with a common hook and
any old bait as easily as a confidence man
can be hooked by a smooth old well-pro-
moter.

The catfish is liberally decorated with
spines and wears two horns over his face
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Edited By
Dick Jemison

ALEXA STIRLING
LOW QUALIFIED

Atlanta Girl Golfer Leads Field at Women's Southern Golf Title Tourney at Birmingham.

Birmingham, Ala., May 24.—The features of the first day's play of the fifth annual tournament of the Southern Women's Golf association, in progress at the University of Alabama today, were the victory of Miss Anne Watkins, of Chattanooga, Tenn., in the 18-hole match play for the ending term, and the triumph of Chattanooga won out over Montgomery, Ala., in the 36-hole match play for host city next year.

Chattanooga, Tenn., won the cup for the first time. The University of Atlanta, won the cup for low qualifying score with 104.

Atlanta won the team cup in a play-off against Birmingham. In the deciding hole, Atlanta's team shot a better golf of the tournament to date, 104, than Birmingham's 105.

The annual meeting of the association was held this afternoon and Mrs. K. J. Duffield, of Birmingham, was elected vice president. Mrs. K. J. Duffield was elected vice president.

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146. Mrs. William, Birmingham, 147.
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H. Dyer, Birmingham, 149.

Chickamauga Wins.

Chickamauga, Ga., May 24.—(Special.)—
Chickamauga defeated the fast Whites
in a game of five games, three to two.
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was a brilliant hit by Chickamauga
of Chickamauga, allowing 30
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Stewart and Dudder. Umpire, Carson.

Doshue to Beaumont.
Montgomery, Ala., May 24.—Pat Doshue, last year's catcher for the Montgomery team, today signed with the Beaumont team to play first base. Since Montgomery has been without a professional team, Doshue has been training city league players.

est ambitions may be realized as never before if the following special treatment is followed by men, women, and children, who are afflicted with any of the following ailments: nervous exhaustion, accompanied with such symptoms as, headache, vertigo, nervousness, insomnia, cold extremities, indigestion, constipation, depression and dyspepsia, kidney trouble, dreadful dreams of fearful dimensions, irritability, nervousness, and a general inability to act up to all the demands of the people do. Lack of poise and equilibrium in men is a constant source of trouble to the family, when the public least suspects it. Men are less likely to want a restoration to full, bounding health and all the happiness accompanying it, than women. If home treatment is given, it constitutes a mistake or half-treatment whatever.

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WHEAT DEPRESSED BY ITALIAN DASH

Oats Helped by Hedge Sales, and Corn by Light Movement From Farms and Steady Demand.

Chicago, May 24.—Actual hostilities between Italy and Austria depressed the value of wheat today, but for the most part the effect of the clash had been clearly discounted in advance. The market closed unsettled, at the same as Saturday night to 4-cent down. In corn there was a gain of 1/8 to 3/4 cent, oats finished 1/8 to 1/4 up, and provisions unchanged to one cent higher. Corn advanced, owing to the smallness of the movement from the west and east to a fall-off in terminal stocks.

Provisions hardened in price, notwithstanding a decline in quotations for hogs. It was said the demand for Great Britain for meats had improved.

Following were ranges on board of trade Monday.

Wheat	High	Low	Close	Change
May	1.34	1.32	1.34	1/4
June	1.30	1.28	1.30	1/4
July	1.26	1.24	1.26	1/4
Aug.	1.22	1.20	1.22	1/4
Sept.	1.18	1.16	1.18	1/4
Oct.	1.14	1.12	1.14	1/4
Nov.	1.10	1.08	1.10	1/4
Dec.	1.06	1.04	1.06	1/4
Jan.	1.02	1.00	1.02	1/4
Feb.	0.98	0.96	0.98	1/4
Mar.	0.94	0.92	0.94	1/4
Apr.	0.90	0.88	0.90	1/4
May	0.86	0.84	0.86	1/4
June	0.82	0.80	0.82	1/4
July	0.78	0.76	0.78	1/4
Aug.	0.74	0.72	0.74	1/4
Sept.	0.70	0.68	0.70	1/4
Oct.	0.66	0.64	0.66	1/4
Nov.	0.62	0.60	0.62	1/4
Dec.	0.58	0.56	0.58	1/4
Jan.	0.54	0.52	0.54	1/4
Feb.	0.50	0.48	0.50	1/4
Mar.	0.46	0.44	0.46	1/4
Apr.	0.42	0.40	0.42	1/4
May	0.38	0.36	0.38	1/4
June	0.34	0.32	0.34	1/4
July	0.30	0.28	0.30	1/4
Aug.	0.26	0.24	0.26	1/4
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